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# GUEST EDITORIAL

By Col R.A. Gillespie, OMM, CD, EME Branch Advisor

I am humbled and honoured to be able to write the editorial for this issue of the EME Journal as I prepare to take my release from the Canadian Forces after 30 years and start a second career. As I am sure that many of you have found as you have approached the point of leaving the Forces I have experienced many emotions in the last month. I would like to share a little of that with you in this editorial, but I would also like to leave you with a few thoughts for the future.

First, the emotions, and they do go to extremes. I have to admit to there being some excitement as I get ready to go into a new career. In many ways, it is like the excitement of a posting with the new challenges to face and new people to work with. Along with that goes the absolute fear as, for the first time in thirty years, the protection and security of the army will not be there. I think we sometimes forget the family that is the army and take it for granted while we serve, but it has provided my home, my profession and my social life for many years and as I prepare to leave, I think I once again realize the value that has added to my life. I fully expect these emotions and others will run riot through my mind and body for the next while as my family, and I make the transition.

Now a few words on the Branch. I believe that the Branch is in great shape and it is not something that I can take credit for, much as I would like to. The Branch has matured in the past decade. We celebrated our 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary in style, and we have been tested in operations around the world in the last decades and we have done well. We know we are an army branch and we know what we are -- soldiers with a technical capability that no one else has. And we do it well. We also know how to have fun and I have seen you

do that with style and enjoyment when the time is right.

I leave you with three things that I have focused on during my tour as Branch Advisor. First, our focus has to be operations and support to operations. It is what we are here for. Second, we need to look after our soldiers. It is the soldiers who make our reputation in the units and on operations. We must make sure they are well trained, well equipped, well lead, and well looked after. Finally we need to communicate. It is our greatest strength and our greatest weakness. This journal is one form, but there are many others.

Thank you all for your support while I have been Branch Advisor. Good soldiering.

Arte et Marte



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# VEHICLE PREPARATION CENTRE - IRIS PROJECT

By WO J.B.A. Bergeron, 5GSS

Everyone has heard of the TCCCS (Tactical Command, Control and Communications System) project. Pronounced "tics", this system is destined to replace the previous 30-year old communications system.

TCCCS has been around for many years and has now finally passed the Definition and Planning stages.

Since July 2000, 5 Field Workshop of 5 General Support Battalion has assembled a vehicle modification team. This team is working out of Building 6 at ASU Valcartier and is better known as the Vehicle Preparation Centre (VPC). The VPC's goal is to prepare, in accordance with strict specifications, a fleet of more than 1600 vehicles from LFQA units and from some LFAA units. This is to ensure that vehicles are delivered in clean and serviceable condition, a goal that includes the arduous task of removing unauthorized modifications.

Units are tasked to deliver their vehicles in their original equipment configuration to the VPC according to a strict schedule.

The VPC team is composed of 17 personnel whose primary task within the scope of the IRIS project is to reconfigure the vehicle's internal assemblies, modify the electrical system and ensure that the vehicle's configuration meets IRIS installation specifications.

For practical and operational reasons, LSVW alternators and electrical panels were modified, the MLVW electrical panels were modified, and the internal configuration of

the M577 was also modified to reduce the units' workload. The dispatch centre controlled the arrival and return of vehicles to and from the units. We took advantage of this situation to train the F CTLMN to TQ4 level.

Once the vehicles have passed through the VPC, they are driven to Building 7, where CDC (Computing Devices Canada) installs the new communication system.

By 4 May 2001, the company had completed 834 vehicles, which is approximately 50%, and at this rate, the project should be completed by September 2001.



Vehicle Preparation Centre IRIS project

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## A NEW PAGE OF EME HISTORY

By Maj P. Fuller, CFSEME

For the first time ever in its history, a guard of honor of one hundred EME soldiers was carried out in front of the Governor General's house to greet President Fox from Mexico. It was a great honor and with tremendous pride that the soldiers from CFSEME on April 18<sup>th</sup>, 2001 carried out this

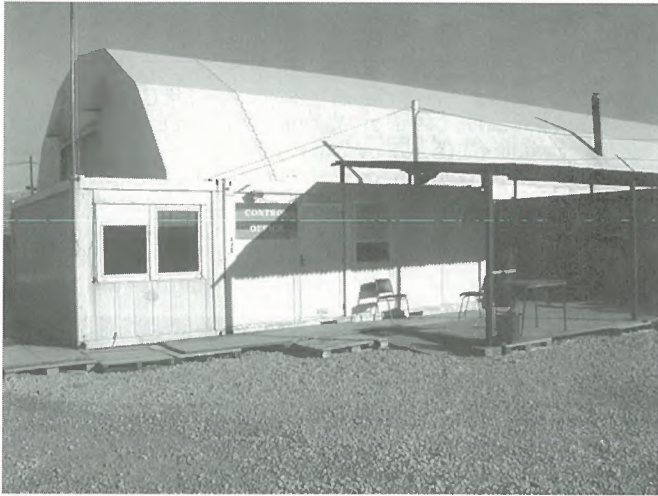
meticulous national event in front of a national audience. The Guard Commander was Maj P. Fuller and Guard Sergeant-Major was MWO A. Dalcourt.



# EME IN SUPPORT OF THE GUNS

By Capt C.M. Schoepp, 1RCHA

For the first time since Korea members of the CHA deployed their guns on an operational mission. This occurred overseas in Bosnia for Op PALLADIUM, and of course the EME branch was there in support. A Bty from 1 RCHA in Shilo was the first to go on Roto 6+ from April to September of 2000, as C Bty had already depl in an inf role as an augmentee coy to 3



PPCLI. Although A Bty is normally a medium gun Bty (M109) they made the transition to LG1s and began their training with members of C Coy, 3 PPCLI to assist with peace sp training. Another noteworthy point was the fact that not only were they converting to LG1s but also the prime movers became AVGP's instead of MLVWs. This posed a serious problem for the Light Maintenance Troop (LMT), as parts were almost non-existent because there are no AVGP's in Shilo.

Upon depl, they had the task of setting up the new maint accommodations in Tomislavgrad and getting the ball rolling. The Maintenance Section consisted of the Maintenance WO, 4 Veh Techs, 2 Wpns Techs, and an FCS Tech. C Coy also had a Maintenance team consisting of 3 Vehicle Techs. Together these two organizations were responsible for setting up a maintenance shop that was the envy of the rest of the AOR. In addition to the main workshop in TSG a temporary camp was setup in Glamoc while a troop house was being purchased. The workshop lacked a few of the amenities we are accustomed to at home such as running water and heat but as good EME technicians are apt to do they managed to overcome some uncomfortable conditions and complete the job. Throughout all these arduous conditions they maintained a VOR of less than 10% (the lowest of all workshops in theatre). While both TSG and the camp in Glamoc were being set up they had other tasks such as recovery, firepower demonstrations and numerous exercises on the Glamoc Ranges while the members of the Bty and Coy conducted 24-hour patrols of the area.

As Roto 6+ was in full swing the decision for another

Bty of guns to deploy for Roto 7 was made. This one would also come from Shilo. As mentioned, C Bty was the augmentee rifle coy for 3 PPCLI so the decision was an easy one; B Bty would be the next to deploy. Training began in early May of 2000 with LG1 conversion courses (B Bty is also a medium gun Bty). Live fire ranges, ROE, and Peace support lectures were also on the agenda. The training fleet of AVGP's and Bisons were falling apart at this point and thanks to the support of what was left of the LMT, the training was a complete success. B Bty, along with members of B Coy, 2 PPCLI deployed in early September 2000 to TSG. As the weather turned for the worse in late October the camp in Glamoc (nicknamed "Camp Crusty" after the departing BQ) was moved to a Troop House.

Extensive cleaning and setup was once again required as there was no heat or electricity in the building before the move was completed. A furnace and hot water heater were finally purchased for the Vehicle workshop in TSG and eventually installed. Things were looking up! The new maintenance section managed to keep with the tradition of a low VOR (around 7%) and maintained it for the entire tour.

Roto 8 was given to F Bty, 2 RCHA, from Petawawa and the hand over went smoothly. No one knows how long this regular rotation of guns will continue in Bosnia but one thing is very clear. No matter where or what the challenges the EME colors will always be flown proudly and the members of the Corps will be there to adapt and overcome "By Skill and by Fighting".





# THE ADVANCED MACHINIST COURSE

## AN OSQ OFFERED BY THE MATERIAL TECHNICIAN TRADE

By MCpl J.C.R. Lalonde, CFSEME

Once a year, a course of five students is taught The Advanced Machinist Course at CFSEME. The course is eighty-three training days in duration, which by the way is two weeks short of six months. The course is broken down into four phases; precision measuring and inspection, basic and advanced lathe operations, milling machine and precision grinding.

The training begins with approximately two weeks in the classroom, in which the technicians learn to manipulate different precision measuring tools, such as gage blocks, sine bar, outside and inside micrometers, the universal bevel protractor, vernier height gauge and dial indicators. Basic and advanced Mathematics, including Trigonometry are big topics to be mastered and are utilized throughout the entire course. Accurate hole location and measuring must be mastered to within .0001" (that's one ten thousandths of an inch).

Then comes the fun stuff, the lathe. It is one of the most versatile machine tools in the industry. The work is held in a chuck and rotated on its axis while a cutting tool is advanced along the lines of a desired cut. The technicians learn to use all the tooling and accessories of the lathe. The operations performed on the Lathe include, thread cutting, manufacturing springs, drilling, boring, reaming, grinding, polishing, and cutting a taper. All of which are performed to a very high accuracy.

The training carries on with approximately two months of milling machine work. The milling machine is a machine not used as often as the lathe therefore, making it particularly interesting. It has the capacity to manage a variety of different operations normally performed by other machine tools. During this portion of the course, our technicians not only learn how to mill flat and irregular-shaped surfaces, but also become skilled at thread manufacturing, helical milling, gear cutting, drilling, boring, reaming and slotting operations.

Lastly comes surface and cylindrical grinding which is used to improve surface finishes and attain extremely high accuracy. This portion of the course is just over a week long. The technicians learn how to mount various workpieces for grinding as well as other basic grinding operations. Of course safety has the highest priority in any machine shop. It is an essential part of training and is strictly adhered to by all.

In conclusion; if the environment you are working in has a machine shop and an Advanced Machining Qualified Technician, don't be too shy to stop in for a visit. You will be pleasantly surprised to see just how versatile we can be. The 441 Material Technician can always find a way to get the job done.



Advance Machining Course 0001  
Left to Right - Cpl Parent JGM, Cpl Robert D,  
Cpl Slominski SP, WO Borden TCJ, MCpl Lalonde JCR

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## EME ASSOCIATION CORNER

### KEEPING UP WITH THE CHANGES

By Col J.G.G. Nappert, EME A President

Keeping up with changes in the CF is challenging. When in uniform, one lives with the constant change and it does not seem so bad. However, as a retiree, changes to the Institution can be disarming especially when it is piecemeal information gleaned from bar talk or newspaper both sources can be equally unreliable. The fall Annual General Meeting (AGM) will look at changes in the CF and attempt to shed some light on planned and rumored changes and their impact on EME.

At the time of writing (mid June) the agenda for the meetings is not finalized but briefings and discussion will explore the theme of "Changes in the CF and their Impact on the EME Branch (Regular and Reserve). In particular, briefings will provide up-to-date information on the results of the current EME Reserve study headed by Maj Simeoni; the impact of the EME Branch officially joining the ranks of the Army; and the concept of a Support Command. These important events/activities will affect the EME Branch the extent will be addressed at the fall reunion.

By exception, it is proposed to hold the AGM on Friday afternoon instead of Saturday as in past years. This is done to permit maximum participation of senior EME officers at the important briefings about changes to the CF and their impact on the EME Branch.

Of note is the fact that Joining Instructions for the fall AGM should be included with this issue of the EME Journal that will be distributed in August 01. If not, contact one of the National Executive members.

The fall reunion promises to be professionally challenging whilst providing a forum for reminiscing with friends. It will be held in Borden during the period 12-14 October 2001. Mark your agenda and be part of the action.

# AN EME CADET CORPS IN QUEBEC

By Maj (ret'd) L. Vachon

The following is the history of the 2698 Cadet Corps Sieur de Beaujeu:

The Cadet corps 2698 was originally formed 15 November 1961 and sponsored by the Napierville school board. The corps was then affiliated with the 4<sup>th</sup> Battalion R 22 R (Châteauguay Regiment). Authority was granted to disband in 1963 with the integration of the girls at the Louis Cyr school. Messieurs H. Bachand and J. G. Allard were the two civilian instructors at that time.

Early in 1993, the National Cadets Movement granted the authorities of St-Bernard de Lacolle to form an Army cadets corps. The cadet movement saw fit to reassign the number 2698 to the new corps. Officially formed on 1 April 1993, the 2698 Cadet corps perpetuates the cadet movement, which saw its origins in 1879. The corps enrolls its cadets from 16 surrounding municipalities. The first corps commandant, Captain Pierre Pellerin named it Sieur de Beaujeu, after a local lord soldier and hero. From the beginning, the corps has been affiliated with the 51<sup>st</sup> Canadian Service Battalion located at St-Hubert. The Lacolle 11<sup>th</sup> Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion also sponsors the corps.

Presently the corps is housed at the St-Joseph school of St-Bernard de Lacolle, at the Léodore Ryan Centre and at the local of the 11<sup>th</sup> Branch of the Legion of Lacolle. Most camping activities are held at Pierre Guay's camping ground of St-Bernard de Lacolle.

In 1997, the corps was awarded the regional trophy for efficiency in supply tasks. Then in 2000, the cadets received the citizen efficiency trophy, for its works in the community.

Since its formation, the Supply Company of the 51<sup>e</sup> Service Battalion has directly supported the 2698 Cadets Corps. In 1999, Maintenance Company took over this supporting role of his sister company. At that time the corps also changed cap badge from that of the Logistic to the Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

This last 12 May 2001, the Corps celebrated its ninth ceremonial and parade. The cadets proudly presented a display of their activities. The Corps Commandant Captain Denyse Pellerin assisted by her husband Captain Pierre Pellerin and Lieutenant Monique Robert had every aspect under control. It had not rained for weeks at Lacolle, but it was raining that Saturday, forcing an interior format of the ceremony. The

reviewing Officer was Major Léo Gravelle from 51<sup>e</sup> Service Battalion. It was the last parade for cadet CWO Julien Cardinal (he celebrated his 19<sup>th</sup> birthday in June). During the ceremony, it was announced that, Cadet MWO Chantal Boucher was promoted to rank of CWO. Therefore, even before the current period of activities is ended, the necessary steps are taken to assure the future.



7<sup>th</sup> Ceremonial of the Cadet Corps 2698 Sieur de Beaujeu de Lacolle, 6 June 1999. Maj (Ret) Normand Marcil and Major (Ret) Denis Hardy, presenting the EME Officer's cap badge to Cadet CWO Madeleine Pellerin. Normand and Denis, presented the cap badge in the name of the Electrical Mechanical and Engineering Association

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## 10 BEST REASONS TO BECOME AN EME OFFICER

By Maj J. Weaver

as presented during the EME Officers Retirement Mess Dinner, 24 May 2001

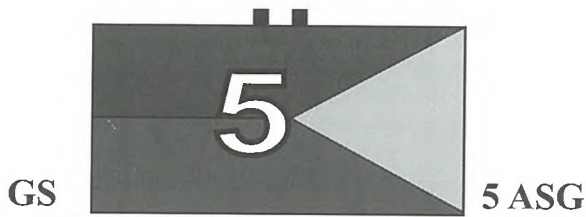
- Able to become an Ex DIRTY HANDS 'Survivor'.
- Having a special appreciation for the fragrances of cordite, varsol and diesel.
- Being more than a training aid at Foxhole U.
- Having automatic Forced March team eligibility.
- Taking part in the DLERM 4 Hockey Pool.
- Getting to operate the ARV, ...when the ET says its okay.
- Having an inborn desire to curl, golf and play hockey, but not necessarily any talent for those sports.
- Never having to say, "I'm a Logistics officer."
- Sharing a cap badge with other maintainers that is known and respected on 4 continents.
- Being able to work with the best damn technicians in the world.

Arte et Marte



# A NEW BATTALION IS BORN 5 GENERAL SUPPORT BATTALION (5 GS BN)

By MWO R. Lacerte, 5 GS BN



It was after three years of transition that the members of the military and civilian personnel assigned to Material Support Service finally saw their home unit come into being: 5 General Support Battalion.

5 GS Bn came was stood up on 10 May at an inauguration parade that took place at ASU Valcartier. Under the command of the first commanding officer, LCol J.A.S. Savaria, 502 soldiers of the Battalion paraded proudly before the many spectators and guests of honour. We should note especially the presence of BGen J.H.P.M. Caron, General Commanding Land Force Quebec Area, who acted as Reviewing Officer, and of the Commander of 5 Area Support Group (5 ASG), Col P. Cadotte. The flag with the 5 GS Bn colours was raised for the first time on the occasion of this parade.

Another important event took place last 9 May, namely the first time the members assembled in battalion formation to receive their 5 GS Bn shoulder flashes. All the members from Valcartier, Montreal, St-Jean, St-Hubert, Farnham, Sherbrooke, Shawinigan, Rimouski and St Malo witnessed the passing of the first Regimental Sergeant-Major's cane, received from the hands of LCol Savaria by the first RSM of the Battalion, CWO J.G. Roy. First presented by CWO S. Boutet, ETSM of 5 Field Workshop, this cane was designed and made in the pure EME

tradition by our own craftsmen. LCol Savaria took advantage of the assembly to announce several promotions, including that of MWO P. Chaîne (Materials Technician (441)).

Several medals were given out at the inauguration parade on 10 May. In all, 329 Canadian Peacekeeping Medals and 4 medals for participating in the Peacekeeping Force in East Timor were distributed to members of 5 GS Bn. In addition, 8 Canadian Forces Decorations and 5 bars to the Canadian Forces Decoration were awarded.

5 GS Bn's mission is to provide transport and operational movement, supply and maintenance services for all the organizations coming under Land Force Quebec Area (LFQA). The Battalion is made up of a command post and three companies: Transport and Movement, Supply and 5 Field Workshop. In all, 502 military members and nearly 200 civilian employees ensure garrison support for 5 CMBG, 34 CBG, 35 CBG, the Quebec Area Training Centre (CITQ), national units, and all the naval reserve units, recruiting centres and cadet corps.

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Furthermore, a Forward Logistics Group (FLG) must be ready to deploy at all times, with more than 240 military members assigned to support training and internal operations. Since 1 April 1998, the FLG, formerly called Main Support Group (MSG), has taken part in several operations and exercises, including Op VERGLAS and LION INTRÉPIDE 1997, 1998 and



5 GS Bn's first general salute. In the foreground, LCol A.S. Savaria, OMM, CD, Commanding Officer of 5 GS Bn.

2000. Large-scale preparations were carried out with a view to a deployment in the framework of Op ABACUS. The unit's participation in Op QUADRILLE was also crowned with success. Currently, 5 GS Bn is ensuring support for Op FOURMIS, including the IRIS project. Furthermore, 100 members of the FLG will form the nucleus of the National Support Element (NSE) in the framework of Op PALLADIUM ROTO 9 next September.

These members were present at the inauguration parade with the aim of introducing the Battalion's deployment unit.

Everyone was invited to a well-deserved spread at the reception that followed the parade. Everyone took advantage of it to chat and admire the traces of tan, vestiges of two days of activity under a bright sun. The warrant officers and officers met that same evening in the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess on the occasion of a Regimental Ball to end a historic day. As BGen Caron said in his address to the parade, "Long life to 5 General Support Battalion".

Arte and Marte



Together for the first time in battalion formation, the members receive their 5 GS Bn shoulder flashes. We see here all the members of 5 Field Workshop, under the command of Maj J.R. Côté, especially soldiers from St-Hubert, Sherbrooke, St-Malo and Valcartier.

## CFSEME ON BIG BIKE FOR "HEART AND STROKE"

By Capt H. MacCharles, CFSEME

On Tuesday 10 July, under the tutelage of MWO St-Germain, the CFSEME team "HORSEPOWER" raised over \$2600 for Heart and Stroke. 29 Staff and Students of CFSEME rode the Big Bike under the watchful eye of Sgt "SADIE" Toll. Sgt Jackson and Sgt Pichette, with their little

helpers, also provided coverage of the event in a LAV III. It was an enjoyable ride, thanks to those pedalling so hard at the back. Overall, a very successful event. Thanks to all participants on the bike, and to all those that contributed with money and support.



Sadie leads the team



The team



# AN EXPEDITION NORTH OF THE NORTH

## Beyond the Inuit lands

By Capt É. De Lafontaine, Alert

That is the title of a book written by David R. Gray to describe the region of the 82<sup>nd</sup> parallel, well to the north of the Arctic Circle, where CFS Alert is located. That is also the region that 23 members of the Maintenance Company, accompanied by a Medical Assistant, selected for adventure training from 5 to 15 June, last year.

That's a rather "exotic" idea, you might think, but our Lt Yves Raymond, officer in charge of planning the company's adventure training has an almost unquenchable thirst for adventure. The whole thing started when he said something like this: ... "Captain, we could head North, around James Bay, with the Rangers." ... Me: "Hmmm, let me check... no, too expensive. If we call on the Rangers, we would have to pay them." ... Lt Raymond: "Can we go north without them?" ... Me: "Hmmm, really far north?" ... Lt Raymond: "Yup." ... Me: "Like Alert?" ... Lt Raymond: "Perfect! I'll see if it's possible." And it must have been possible, because at 2100 hours on Sunday night, 4 June, we began a night trip to Trenton so that we could climb on board a Hercules at 0600 hours the next morning.

Seriously, though, we were extremely lucky because, during the planning stages of the exercise, we discovered that a group of 19 members of 1 Air Defence Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, stationed at Petawawa, had already planned a similar exercise during the same period. I believe that we took the place that had been set aside for the BV-206 they had been forced to leave behind because of mechanical difficulties. They had reserved the airplane in August 99. Without this happy coincidence, our Northern Exercise would have never come about.

We landed at Alert on 7 June, at 1130 hours. The flight had been delayed 24 hours at Trenton, and it had to make a stop at the American base of Thule in Greenland before reaching Alert. The station commander and contingent gave us a warm welcome, and led us to the gymnasium, which was rapidly converted to shared quarters for the two groups of adventurers. We used the afternoon to prepare our equipment and to plan our route and supply lines with the Petawawa group. The trip was to be a circle of about 53 kilometres, starting from the station, and touching several historical and geological sites before returning to our departure point. After a good supper and some group photographs, we started out that very evening, along the coast of the Arctic Ocean... to break the ice, so to speak. We wanted to get maximum enjoyment from our summer vacation trip to the ocean... catch a few rays, you know. Remember, the sun shines for 24 hours a day at that latitude in June. We had some 7 kilometres to cover before arriving at our first camp. We did have a .303 rifle and a dozen rounds, just in case some polar bear had serious thoughts about having one of us over for lunch... his lunch, that is! Our equipment was basically military (including backpacks and sleeping bags) and only the tents and a few civilian accessories had been authorized, each owner at his own risk.

This first trek rapidly made us take stock of the special conditions that we could expect during the next four days. The terrain was rocky, still half covered with a few centimetres of snow, the thermometer showing between 5 °C and +5 °C, and an ever-present wind that was occasionally very strong. Simply walking was relatively difficult, because there is almost no flat land, and there are neither roads nor paths. Weather permitting, we could easily see great distances, but we could also, just as

easily, lose all sense of distance: what looked like 1 to 2 kilometres, could, in reality, be 5 or 6 kilometres. The weather was also very changeable. The sun could shine brightly, and, 45 minutes later, disappear behind thick fog. During this first leg of our trip, we were able to visit the monument erected by the sailors of the icebreaker CCGS Louis Saint-Laurent on 22 August 1971, which states that this is the northernmost point ever reached by a ship under either sail or steam. This site is located on a peninsula, and we walked ½ kilometre across the surface of the Arctic Ocean, frozen to a depth of at least 2 meters, to get back to terra firma and continue on towards our campground, which we reached around 2300 hours. The soldiers who stood guard that night really appreciated the midnight sun.

The objective of our second stage was to attain Floeberg Beach, a march of a bit more than 8 kilometres. The countryside was quite difficult; lots of broken terrain, lots more snow, and very variable weather, from very sunny to very cloudy, and, as always, a strong, cold wind. At the halfway point, we stopped at a monument that records the burial of Ross G. Marvin on 10 April 1909. This man had been the assistant to the American explorer Robert Peary, the first to reach the North Pole on 6 April 1909. After this short trip to the past, we forged ahead, along the severely broken terrain marked by the Sheridan River. When we arrived at our destination, Floeberg Beach, we explored some of the grounded pack ice that appeared to us to be real icebergs. We also visited two historic monuments, 400 meters away, that were also vestiges of the Peary expeditions and of a previous expedition that involved the HMS Alert in 1875-1876. In honour of the EME celebrations held in Valcartier on 9 June that year, MWO Jutras wrote a special note about it in a book kept in a metal tube and stored in one of the monuments.

Our objective for the third day was to visit the site where a Hercules had crashed in October 1999. We were about ten kilometres away, but that was not our final destination for the day. Some people might not believe it, but I hereby solemnly confirm that the BV-206 can indeed contain 24 soldiers and one driver. We made the trip in a BV-206. The best co-ordinates available put us about 2 kilometres to the east of the crash site, but the eagle eye of Pte Lefebvre soon located traces of the event and led us directly to it. After a bit of exploring and picture-taking, we started out, on foot this time, for our day's final destination, Crystal Mountain, located 12 kilometres away from the crash site. This was one of our hardest legs. A heavy fog rolled in suddenly, the thermometer hovered around +8 °C, and a light rain began to fall. There was a lot more snow. But the high point of that hike was the crossing of the 750-meter deep Sheridan River. The riverbed was dry, but the riverbanks were so rough that, in just one day, several of us undoubtedly added untold years of wear and tear to our ankles and backs. We finally reached our third campground, at the foot of Crystal Mountain (which is called Dean Hill on the map.)

Crystal Mountain owes its name to the large amount of quartz crystals that it contains. We suddenly became amateur geologists competing to find the largest possible quartz crystal, and the biggest question in everybody's mind was: "Where are the quartz crystals?" Of course, with a height of 1 280 meters and a diameter of 2 kilometres, only a few brave souls managed to get all the way up to the summit where they finally found some nice pieces. The weather was not at all nice, and the wind was so strong that a number of the tents were seriously damaged.



Cpl Tremblay even caught an Airborne chair with his cheekbone. We are, of course, unable to reveal the name of the rightful owner of that chair because of a pending threat of legal action for pain and suffering... Finally, MWO Jutras and WO Boivin wasted no time erecting a monument on the top of the mountain, in remembrance of our visit. Our maintenance company flag flies proudly on the top of the hill.

We were highly motivated as we made our way towards the last campground, which had been chosen as the best possible site available for fishing the elusive Arctic Shark. Unfortunately, after a good hike of 10 kilometres, we ran across lakes where the winter's ice cover was just breaking up. Our fishing expert confirmed that it was impossible to catch anything during that period. Well, we had planned to have a party, and even though there were no shark steaks, we decided that we had enough

potatoes, carrots and onions to have a party anyway! The next day, Sunday 11 June, thick fog and light rain accompanied us as we finished our expedition with a short 5-kilometre trek back to the station.

Our return flight was again delayed by a day, and we took advantage of that delay to contribute generously to the station's NPF, guaranteeing them surpluses for the next five years. I must make a special note of the extreme kindness, dedication, and courtesy of the station's staff, who welcomed and supported us throughout our visit. This expedition was a very special adventure, where we observed and survived, first hand, the paradox of the fragility of the arctic fauna and flora, the arid climate and inhospitable tundra that will never pardon the man who tries to go against its wishes. This was a unique experience and an unprecedented challenge that would be worth repeating.

## THE BRANCH ASSOCIATIONS CPSM PRESENTATIONS

By Col M. Johnston, EME Col Cmdt

These past few months have been busy ones for the RCME Club, RCME Association, the RCME Association of Alberta and the EME Association as they canvas their members to see who is eligible for the CPSM. The aim was to have as many members as possible receive their medals at association meetings.

Things got off to a quick start a week after the Governor-General made the first CPSM presentations in Ottawa in October 2000. The RCME Association of Alberta had teamed up with the Alberta peacekeepers' associations for the presentation of over 600 CPSMs on parade at the Museum of the Regiments. The Colonel Commandant presented CPSMs to the 50 RCME Association of Alberta members on parade.

The original plan for the other associations was for members to apply individually but with the medal to be sent to the association president for presentation at parades and meeting. It didn't always work that way. There were many delays and some medals were sent directly to members without the association's knowledge. In the end a little close liaison by Colonel (Ret'd) Gilles Nappert directly with the CPSM Office broke the logjam and several presentation sessions were made in the spring of 2001.



In the usual order they are: LCol K.I. Anderson, LCol P.O. Read, Maj L. Eif, MGen E.B. Creber, Col M.C. Johnston, BGen R.B. Screaton, LCol R.J. Vincent, Maj D.C. Knight, Maj A. McDonald, LCol N.W. Johnstone, LCol L. Hellemans and LCol S.S. Katynski.

In February the Kingston Chapter of the EME Association got medals for two of its members with BGen (Ret'd) Ken McKibbin doing the presentations. In May the Ottawa Chapter had a medals presentation meeting with eleven members being presented their medals by the Colonel Commandant.

The RCME Club had a medals parade for sixteen of its members during its Annual Reunion at the end of April. The Club president, WO1 (Ret'd) Ernie Wallace made the presentations.

As a part of the RCME Association's annual memorial service the Colonel Commandant presented CPSMs to seven members. A special feature of this presentation ceremony was the inclusion of the wives. This put a special meaning to the medal because they helped earn the CPSMs since they stayed at home and "kept the home fires burning". One special award was to Mrs D. Richards, the widow of WO Richards, with their son in attendance.

These medal presentations emphasized the meaningful assistance that the associations can provide for retired Craftsmen and provided me with an opportunity to personally thank many Craftsmen for their service to the EME Branch and to world peace.



Col M. Johnston and CWO (Ret'd) G.L. Johnson

# MEMBERS OF THE ORDER OF MILITARY MERIT (OMM)

By CWO J.G. Roy

The Order of Military Merit was instituted 01 July 1972. General Sharp, CMM DFC CD was the first member and the first Principal Commander. This Order was established to provide a worthy means of recognizing conspicuous merit and exceptional service by members of the Canadian Forces (CF), both regular and reserve. The Queen of Canada is the Sovereign of the Order and the Governor General is both Chancellor and a Commander of the Order. The Chief of the Defence Staff is, by virtue of that office, the Principal Commander of the Order. The Order comprises three levels: Commander (CMM); Officer (OMM); and Member (MMM). RCME; LORE; LEME; and EME personnel appointed to the Order Of Military Merit since its institution are listed below.

COMMANDER (CMM)	OFFICER (OMM)	MEMBER (MMM)	
1995 LGen R.N. Fischer	1972 Maj T.S. Martin Capt B.P. Hill 1978 Maj C.A. Churchill 1980 Col D.V. Hampson 1983 LCol A. Boucher 1987 Col R.N. Fischer 1989 LCol J.A.G. Langlois Maj(R) S.N. Gill 1995 LCol J.G. Lindsay Col W.J. Brewer 1997 LCol A.W. Price 1998 Col G.A. Walsh 1999 Maj K. Ritchie 2000 Col R.A. Gillespie	1973 CWO J.C.H. Vezina 1974 CWO J. Julien 1976 CWO D.J. Gillies CWO T.E. Mousseau 1977 CWO A.L. Levesque CWO V.R.C. Pomeroy CWO W.D. Schussler 1978 Capt J.R.D Hardy CWO L.J. George MWO J.K. Quan 1979 Capt R.G. Taylor CWO R. Aubuchon CWO J.B. Hynes CWO C.G. Meade 1981 CWO R.J. Roenspiess CWO J.N. McCarney MWO D.W.J. Duermeyer 1982 MWO J.R. Comeau MWO Y.R. St-Aubin 1983 CWO C.L. Dow CWO K.G.N. Noland 1984 CWO H.M. Stevens MWO R.F. Lipskie WO A.R. Verreault 1985 CWO E.M. Faulkner 1986 Capt A.K. Thurrott 1987 Capt J.G.L. Vachon CWO R. Buteau CWO R.E. Nichol 1988 Capt R.W.R. Steele 1989 MWO R.L.J. Prodaniuk WO J.A.R. Proteau 1990 MWO B.R. Brown 1991 CWO S.N. Poytress CWO J.E.Y.R. Roy 1992 Capt J.M.J. Cloutier CWO H.M. Dickie MWO A.G. Sabelli 1993 CWO J.G. Breton 1994 MWO J.A.R. Nolin CWO A.E. Rest CWO H.W. Shoemaker	1995 CWO P.A. Barker CWO W. Devlin CWO J.J.B. Dionne CWO J.S. Boutet MWO J.R.R. Leblanc 1996 MWO J.L.J. Lindsay MWO R.F. Perrone Sgt K.D. MacWilliams 1997 CWO J.J.N. Grenier CWO J.D.A. Vass 1998 MWO J.J.G.S. Fromen MWO J.L.S. Richard 1999 CWO G.M. Clough MWO A.J.R.A. Jutras WO J.M. Poirie 2000 CWO J.P.V. Rioux CWO G.B.E. Roy MWO G.E. Crocker MWO J.S.R. St-Germain MWO J.D.L. Vaive

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# STRATHCONA'S EME DAY 2001

By MWO J.D. Harbak, ETQMS

In these times of financial constraints, the Regiment came through in excellent form by fully supporting my request to officially recognize our EME Birthday on May 15<sup>th</sup>. The Regiment came through with approval for a BBQ for all EME and attached personnel and provided a cash bar for our enjoyment.

The day's events kicked off at 1200hrs with the introduction of our new Maint O, Capt Darren Tansowny. He made a brief speech followed by his apology for heading off the next day to CFSEME to instruct on Phase IV until Sept.

We then launched into an inter-Squadron round robin lob ball game which turned into what some suggest was full contact. The ETQMS was the ump, so some complained that there were no balls called. "Everything is a strike in my rules". Oh, the rules were explained at the start, "I make them up as I want".

Near the end of the game in a play at first base, Cpl Paul Heise, 411 and Cpl Owen Draper 011 collided head on. Cpl

Heise was attempting to get back to first base and Cpl Draper was going for the ball. SMACK! 260lbs meet 220lbs in full flight. CRASH! Cpl Heise got a free ambulance ride to the Sturgeon Hospital where he received 16 stitches over his left eye where his spectacles contacted Cpl Draper's hard head.

The ETQMS declared C Sqn Maint the winner and off everyone less Cpl Heise went to commence the BBQ. The Maint O and our youngest technician, Cpl Sean Kaiser, 411, cut the EME cake in ceremonial style, followed by the CO wishing us all a Happy Birthday and kindly promoting Joe Ur to Warrant Officer. Does it get any better than having an EME Day promotion?

All in all it was a great day for Strathcona's EME personnel as a direct result of our dedication and hard work for the Regiment.



Capt Tansowny, MWO Harbak, WO Ur (being promoted) and LCol Ellis (Cmdt).



Cpl Heise after (free ambulance ride)



Capt Darren Tansowny makes his introduction



Cpl Kaiser (left) and Capt Tansowny cut cake



Cpl Heise before (top left on bench before playing lob ball)

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## LETTER TO THE BRANCH ADJUTANT

### Branch Fund

I would like to take this opportunity to thank both you and the EME Branch for the check issued to me to assist in the cost, which occurred in Feb. This disease caused both my wife and myself a lot of heartache and money, which the branch helped a great deal. I cannot explain how much this meant to us at such a time of need. Please pass on our thanks to everyone involved. I've already passed on to everyone I know how the branch has assisted us and will continue to do so. I think the members of the fund need to know when such help is given.

Thank you so much again.

Frank & Colleen Quirk

# EME IN EAST AFRICA

By MCpl C. Kane

Another Thursday has arrived and we, in the National Support Element Maintenance Platoon of the Canadian Contingent of the United Nations Mission in Ethiopia and Eritrea (UNMEE), are one day closer to being back with our families. It is 0800 hours, already the temperature outside is 26C, by noon it should reach 36C. Since the beginning of this tour in December, we have learned to overcome the heat among many other obstacles.

When we arrived on the ground we were very limited as to our repair capabilities - everything we required was stowed away in our vehicles and sea containers on a ship that was in transit from Canada. As we waited for our tools to arrive, we assisted the Theatre Activation Team and began getting ourselves organized within the camp.

When the first ship arrived we had our first major task - go to the port and prepare the vehicles for the road move back to Camp Groesbeek. Despite the usual minor hick-ups all the vehicles made it, either under their own power or with the assistance of our technicians combined with our EME counterparts in the Dutch contingent and their ET, Sgt Gijs Heijkoop or "Harry" as he is referred to because none of us could pronounce his name.

When the vehicles arrived in the camp, work began immediately. Since all our tooling was still packed away in Sea Containers, Harry came to the rescue. Until we could completely set up our workshop, the Dutch technicians provided assistance and since that time the relationship has only gotten stronger. Since the beginning we have been sharing tasks and tooling and providing the opportunity for our technicians to gain experience on new equipment. This interaction has spread through all trades and has been a complete success. There have been numerous times when we could not have done without their capabilities, and vice versa.

For this mission we had, in lieu of two usual sections of modular tentage as a tire shop, a new tire mech shelter equipped with all the new kit, a Coats 5000, a Hutchison ram, an air compressor and huge air conditioner. Cpl Myles Martin is proud to report that with this new self-contained unit, productivity has increased greatly. Mother Nature is no longer a factor for tire repair on deployments!

This being the first mission for the LAV3, our 2nd-line team, Cpls Hugh MacQueen & Wayne Coughlin, got to get some first hand knowledge of replacing a power pack in theater, as well as a few other assemblies. We also got the opportunity as well to see how well it holds up to a mine strike.

Our recovery crews, MCpl Mike Januskiewicz & Cpl Kevin Allen, have had the pleasure of maneuvering through the roads and switchbacks in country, which is an obstacle course at the best of time with cattle, donkeys and goats tossed in for excitement.

Some old familiar challenges kept popping up such as public relations with the locals & overcoming the language barrier when doing LPO runs, which WO Earle Eastman, our ETQMS, does quite effectively.

Our work area has developed from a sandy area with a few sea cans and an URK, to what the guys now describe as our own little town within the camp. They have built a rest area where every Saturday night you can hear the velvety tunes of MCpl's Dan Seguin, Chris Kane & Cpl Paul Cogswell's guitars, with the remainder of the Platoon howling out the lyrics of good "Down East" music. In addition, when Cpl Dion March is not fixing veh's he can be found building TV stands, benches and other furniture for our rest area.

As for the remainder of the tour, we are now planning to close out the mission under the ever-watchful eye of Capt Andy McHardy, Maint O. Vehicles will have to be cleaned, inspected and repaired prior to re-deployment. Oh and lets not forget EME day. (See *EME Day 2001 - Outside Canada* elsewhere in this journal.) We are still trying to work out the finer points of how to curl in Africa but I am confident the craftsmen we are, we will figure something out!



TFEA MAINT PL (Back Row L-R) MCpl Januskiewicz, MCpl Demers, MCpl Bowers, Cpl March, Cpl Coughlin, MCpl Kane, Cpl Allen, Cpl Cogswell, MCpl Seguin, Cpl Martin. (Front Row L-R) Sgt Gaudon, WO Eastman, Col Johnston, Capt McHardy, Sgt Guay.

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# EME DAY 2001 - OUTSIDE CANADA

By Capt C. Van Volkenburg (SFOR-NSE), WO "Dutch" Scheepers (UNDOF),  
MCpl C. Kane (UNMEE), MCpl S. Barnes (SFOR-3RCR)  
and Col M. Johnston (EME Col Comdt)

*When RCEME was formed on May 15th, 1944 Canada was at war and Canadian Craftsmen were fighting in Italy and would soon land in Normandy. It meant that Canada's Craftsmen finally had their separate identity as soldier-maintainers. It is something that they have clung to over the past 57 years and have celebrated enthusiastically - as the following reports from our deployed troops show.*

**T**he Roto 8 maintainers on Camp Black Bear in Velika Kladusa, Bosnia showed the EME spirit in fine tradition for EME day 2001. The NSE Maintenance Platoon has 40 military members (including 2 Supply Techs and 2 LCIS techs), 14 ATCO Frontec Canadians and 26 Locally Engaged Employees. EME day sports events took place on Saturday the 12<sup>th</sup> of May which allowed the Platoon a better chance to relax and only worry about one or two recovery/MRT calls during the events.

Starting at 13h00 there were three round robin events, volleyball, golf and archery with three teams competing. The events proved to be a success, especially the 9-hole mini golf course. Many pictures were taken but the film followed the Maint O into the dunk tank which was the most anticipated part of the day. For a mere German Mark you got the chance to throw 2 balls to dunk your boss or colleague. When all was finished, 100 DM was raised for local CIMIC projects in one hour.

The day ended with a BBQ and a cake cutting attended by the Comd TFBH, Col C. Corrigan, CO NSE, LCol J. MacKay, and from MND(SW) Chief G1/G4, LCol M. Patchett.

On May 15<sup>th</sup> the Platoon held a small parade, which was inspected by the Comd TFBH who presented Cpl W. Eland with his CD and promoted Sgt B. Lepack, WO L. Moreau, Sgt S. Martin and MCpl McKillop (LCIS Tech).

**T**he Golan Heights CCUNDOF maintenance platoon works hard and plays hard. We work all sorts and makes of vehicles and equipment that are never seen in Canada and we participate in the Wadi Patrol, Ausbatt March and Can-Con half marathon.

The Col Comdt's visit, also known as the whirlwind tour, started with his arrival in Tel Aviv where the ET, MWO Garry Kerr, met him. However, something had been lost in the translation over the phone lines for they were booked in the same name hotel but in different locations, more to follow. The next day they entered the camp and the Col was given a tour of the facilities by Sgt Howie Fequet. This consisted of the Col explaining how many changes there were since his last visit.

Day two started with an all Maintenance Platoon Quarters Guard. Then the Col Comdt gave us an insightful presentation of the history of the EME Branch. That evening we all participated in the platoon rotation dinner.

EME Day, May 17<sup>th</sup>, started with the ROTO 67 medals parade where the Col Comdt was the senior Canadian officer present. After presenting the Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal (CPSM) to all troops on parade, he made a special presentation of a CPSM scroll in memory of Cpl Gregory John "Rosey" Larose who passed away in theatre 8 May 1993. The Maint O Capt. Sheila Maitre accepted the scroll on behalf of Maint Pl. It is now displayed in a place of prominence in the "maintenance corral".

The business part of the day being completed it was time for sports action. The Col played a mean short stop on the "old guys ball team". Then to the beach volley ball court where during one rally WO Don Currier was flattened as he and the Col were trying for the ball. Unfortunately they were both on the same team. A quick swim and it was time for "Patio".

The regular hammer stories came out and things were moving along smoothly when the senior people broke ranks. The first volley of "disloyalty" came from the Col, who nominated the ET for the mix up in hotel accommodations (remember 90% truth) which caused a delay of 10 minutes in getting settled and

sitting down with a green sprocket bolt (wobbly pop). In repayment the Col was next up with both ET and Maint O digging in, when the dust settled, ET- large hammer, DCO (a guest that got caught in the crossfire)- medium hammer and the Col small hammer. The Col attempted to present his hammer to a deserving member as he had done in the past, however this hammer was specially made for him and he was to wear it to Africa, his next stop, and to the Bluebell Conference as well.

Cake cutting time found him beside our youngest from the ranks Cpl Guy Saulnier who learned he was also to help serve. The day came to a close with all deserving members wearing their newly acquired jewelry home

**O**ur Birthday in United Nations Mission in Ethiopia and Eritrea was a complete success! Timed to coincide with a visit by the Col Comt on May 20th, the event was "international" and included our Dutch maintainer counterparts, our 1st-line crew from Senafe, the EME Techs in the Engineer surge team, and NSE Maintenance and SPSS.

We began the day with a short parade at which time Col Johnston presented Cpl Wayne Coughlin with his CPSM and congratulated MCpl Bill Bowers on winning the Atlantic Area Branch Advisors Award.

Then the Dutch and Canadians faced off in some grueling sports. First up was Horseshoes. It was a tight race to the finish but the Dutch won. Everyone suspects they spent all week practicing! There would have been curling but nobody could figure out how to keep the ice, so instead we faced off in Fussball, followed by a BBQ and cake, for which we had to get food coloring shipped over from Canada to decorate!

After EME Day the Col was taken around to the various camps where he visited with the tech's and got the chance to chat with some of the Inf troops as well. While in Senafe he got to go on patrol in a LAV III and see a bit of the area.

On the last night the platoon got together and went to Asmara for supper. During which the Dutch tech's covered recovery for us and - as always - got a call. Upon completion of a good meal everyone had the opportunity to talk with Col Johnston for a bit prior to his departure for the airport. It was a great EME Day visit!

**3**RCR BG Maint Pl, celebrated EME Day on 19 May. Attendance was 47 including all six of our Locally Employed Civilians. We set up one of our Sprung Shelters with tables and chairs so as not to let inclement weather spoil the event. The canteen committee organized several games including drive the nail with the (MAT Tech) pick hammer (a tremendous success), a pepper tournament and a nut and bolt sorting competition. All the games had a small prize for the winner. There were also door prizes, a 50/50 draw and we raffled a Camel Back (water pouch).

We officially opened our TV lounge, "SADIE'S REST" and named the street in front of Maint lines, "Rue Col. Johnston Street. Our Visitors included, Maj M. Regush and Capt A. Savard from Task Force HQ in VK as well as the CO, LCol D. Thompson, RSM, CWOD. Preeper, Padre, Capt Mawson (former EME) and our SPSS techs.

An excellent EME coloured cake was provided by the cooks and we BBQ'd steaks, chicken and cevapi, a local sausage brought in by the civilians and enjoyed by all. The Maint O, Capt. R. Gagnon, made it possible for us to enjoy our "2 beer per man, per day" in our lines for the event. The event was a resounding success and all members in attendance enjoyed a fun EME afternoon in sunny Bosnia.

# EME CADETS VISIT WESTERN AREA TRAINING CENTRE, FIELD WORKSHOP

By Sgt B. Dale

From 30 March to 2 April 2001, 30 cadets, 5 Officer, and Support Staff from 2733 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps (EME) of Sherwood Park Alberta, visited the Western Area Training Centre (WATC). The purpose of the visit was to conduct exercise "EME PRIDE".

2733 Sherwood Park is one of the few cadet corps in Canada to wear the "EME" hat badge and it was only right that the Maintainers from WATC Field Workshop host the cadets.

The cadets arrived at WATC the night of 30 March and moved into barracks where the cadet received a safety briefing on the up-coming training. By the end of the brief it was 2300hrs, and "lights out" time.

The following day, cadets were woken up at 0530hrs. After a hearty breakfast at the mess hall, it was off to the Rappel Tower. The Rappel Tower is designed to teach personnel to descend down walls, rock cliffs, or from helicopters via a rope harness, metal carabeener, and lengths of nylon rope. This enables personnel to gain confidence and helps to overcome their fear of heights. All the Cadets, Officers and staff went off of the 10-foot and 32-foot wall, but due to an individual height requirement, and for safety reasons, only the senior cadet, Officers and staff were allowed to rappel off of the helicopter skid.

After lunch it was off to the Confidence Course for more fun training. The Confidence course is a series of obstacles which require teamwork to get over, under, or through. Most soldiers only run the course two or three times in a year but 2733's cadets ran it a total of four times each in one day. They were very tired Cadets by "Lights Out" that night.

1 April. Greeted the cadets in typical WATC fashion, with snow. The morning consisted of a tour of "Monument Hill" which has a collection of older military vehicles. The cadets were allowed to explore these vehicles and take pictures. Cadets were also taken for a ride in the 10 Tonne Heavy Logistic Vehicle Wheel Wrecker. In the afternoon the cadets conducted a parade practice.

The last day of the exercise, the cadets toured their host workshop. The cadets saw military vehicles and equipment in various stages of repair, but the best part (I'm told) was the tour of the weapon repair section. Some of the cadets received "Hands On" instruction on the operation and repair of machine guns and rifles. Then it was off to a tour of the British Army Training Support Unit WATC (BATSUW) REME workshop to see how our NATO Allies do their job. At 1100hrs 2733 RCACC conducted a "farewell" parade to thank their hosts. After lunch it was onto the bus for the ride back to Sherwood Park.

It was a real pleasure to have these young EME cadets at our workshop. They are the future of our branch. We are currently in the planning stages of having 2733 RCACC (EME) return to WATC in the fall for another exercise.



2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant Neilson from 2733 RCACC Sherwood Park Alberta, checks over her shoulder with the safety staff on the ground. Before rappelling off the 32-foot wall on the rappel tower.



Cadets and Officers from 2733 RCACC Sherwood Park Alberta, use teamwork to get all personal up and over a wall obstacle on the Western Area Training Centre's confidence course.



The Cadets and Officers of 2733 Royal Canada Army Cadet Corps, from Sherwood Park, Alberta, pose in front of the Western Area Training Centre Maintenance Field Workshop sign.

## BRANCH CHIEF'S MESS DINNER



EME Sr NCO and WO's attending Branch Chief's Mess Dinner, held 23 May 2001 who had service with the Canadian Airborne Regt.

Sgt Lawrence Clarke 1988-1991	MWO Kipp Steed 1979-1982	MWO George Bendell 1979-1983 1985-1988 1993-1995	MWO Michel Laramée 1980-1984	CWO (Retd) Paul L'Italian 1971-1975	MWO (Retd) Louis Cousin 1973-1976
CWO Dan Santerre 1973-1977	CWO John Vass 1971-1978 1986-1988	CWO Earl Thomson 1988-1991	CWO Stephane Richard 1989-1993	CWO Mike Roome 1968-1970	



**WPN TECH/TEC ARMT - (421)**

RANK	SURNAME	INIT	RELDATE	RANK	SURNAME	INIT	RELDATE
MWO/ADJUM	DOHERTY	GA	11-APR-01	MWO/ADJUM	LEBLANC	JRR	13-JUN-01
MWO/ADJUM	HEM	RDK	17-APR-01	MWO/ADJUM	VLAKE	AJA	23-JUN-01
WO/ADJ	DUMAS	MR	29-JAN-01	WO/ADJ	OCONNOR	RD	13-NOV-00
WO/ADJ	OBRIEN	BJ	17-MAY-01				
CPL	JONES	MA	15-AUG-00	CPL	STVINCENT	JAM	30-JUL-00
CFN/ART	AKEHURST	SE	18-APR-01	CFN/ART	GAUTHIER	SJL	6-MAY-01
CFN/ART	MEUSER	AJ	14-DEC-00	CFN/ART	MCMAHON	AP	10-SEP-00
CFN/ART	WHIFFEN	GD	5-JUN-00	CFN/ART	FRANK	JLC	19-JUL-00
CFN/ART	BOUCHER	DC	15-OCT-00				

**FCS TECH/TSCT - (434)**

RANK	SURNAME	INIT	RELDATE	RANK	SURNAME	INIT	RELDATE
MWO/ADJUM	PALUBESKIE	MC	4-MAY-01	MWO/ADJUM	SWEET	GD	16-APR-01
SGT	BODLEY	CEJ	6-SEP-00	SGT	LAVOIE	JCA	6-SEP-00

**MAT TECH/TEC MAT - (441)**

RANK	SURNAME	INIT	RELDATE	RANK	SURNAME	INIT	RELDATE
WO/ADJ	CLICHE	JPM	5-MAR-01	SGT	PARADIS	JDWJ	19-JAN-01
MCPL/CPLC	COUTURIER	JAM	18-APR-01	MCPL/CPLC	DANIELS	KP	8-APR-01
CPL	BASTIEN	JRD	16-MAY-01	CPL	PITRE	JS	17-APR-01
CPL	BROSKO	TD	25-JUN-01	CPL	PRODANIUK	GR	16-APR-01
CPL	FRECHETTE	FB	15-JAN-01				

**PROMOTIONS****VEH TECH/TEC V - (411)**

FROM/DE	NAME/NOM	INIT	TO/À	TOS/PAE	FROM/DE	NAME/NOM	INIT	TO/À	TOS/PAE
MWO/ADJUM	BELANGER	P	CWO/ADJUC	27 JUN 01	MWO/ADJUM	JUTRAS	A	CWO/ADJUC	13 JUN 01
MWO/ADJUM	DALCOURT	A	CWO/ADJUC	27 JUN 01	MWO/ADJUM	LAUZON	B	CWO/ADJUC	01 AUG 01
WO/ADJ	BOIVIN	D	MWO/ADJUM	27 JUN 01	WO/ADJ	MACKINNON	M	MWO/ADJUM	27 JUN 01
WO/ADJ	BRAKE	B	MWO/ADJUM	08 AUG 01	WO/ADJ	MOORE	L	MWO/ADJUM	27 JUN 01
WO/ADJ	COUTURE	JC	MWO/ADJUM	01 FEB 01	WO/ADJ	NIRO	R	MWO/ADJUM	27 JUN 01
WO/ADJ	GIZZI	DJ	MWO/ADJUM	27 JUN 01	WO/ADJ	PICARD	M	MWO/ADJUM	27 JUN 01
WO/ADJ	HANN	C	MWO/ADJUM	08 MAY 01	WO/ADJ	TUEPAH	B	MWO/ADJUM	27 JUN 01
WO/ADJ	KELLY	P	MWO/ADJUM	27 JUN 01	WO/ADJ	TURCOTTE	J	MWO/ADJUM	27 JUN 01
					WO/ADJ	VAILLANCOURT	M	MWO/ADJUM	27 JUN 01
SGT/SGT	ALLEN		WO/ADJ	27 JUN 01	SGT/SGT	LEMOINE	M	WO/ADJ	27 JUN 01
SGT/SGT	ANNINGSON	A	WO/ADJ	27 JUN 01	SGT/SGT	MAILHOT	S	WO/ADJ	15 MAY 01
SGT/SGT	BACON	J	WO/ADJ	27 JUN 01	SGT/SGT	MCALLISTER	B	WO/ADJ	15 AUG 01
SGT/SGT	BERRY	J	WO/ADJ	27 JUN 01	SGT/SGT	MERCURE	J	WO/ADJ	27 JUN 01
SGT/SGT	CLEMENTS	R	WO/ADJ	27 JUN 01	SGT/SGT	MOREAU	J	WO/ADJ	27 JUN 01
SGT/SGT	DERUITER	J	WO/ADJ	27 JUN 01	SGT/SGT	NORMAN	D	WO/ADJ	27 JUN 01
SGT/SGT	DINEL	J	WO/ADJ	15 AUG 01	SGT/SGT	RINGUETTE	J	WO/ADJ	27 JUN 01
SGT/SGT	DOWNEY	P	WO/ADJ	27 JUN 01	SGT/SGT	ROZON	P	WO/ADJ	01 FEB 01



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SGT/SGT	GAUTHIER	G	WO/ADJ	08 MAY 01	SGT/SGT	SCOTT	A	WO/ADJ	27 JUN 01
SGT/SGT	HART	D	WO/ADJ	27 JUN 01	SGT/SGT	TALBOT	M	WO/ADJ	27 JUN 01
SGT/SGT	HEINRICHSBERG	F	WO/ADJ	27 JUN 01	SGT/SGT	TREMPE	Y	WO/ADJ	15 MAY 01
SGT/SGT	LEGROW	D	WO/ADJ	01 FEB 01	SGT/SGT	UR	JL	WO/ADJ	1 JUN 01
SGT/SGT	LEJEUNE	V	WO/ADJ	27 JUN 01	SGT/SGT	VANTHOURNOUT		WO/ADJ	27 JUN 01
MCPL/CPLC	ADAMSON	K	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	KILMER	D	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01
MCPL/CPLC	ANDREWS	M	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	LANTEIGNE	D	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01
MCPL/CPLC	AUBUT	PA	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	LAPIERRE	J	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01
MCPL/CPLC	BANTOCK	W	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	LEWIS	S	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01
MCPL/CPLC	BATEMAN	R	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	LLEWELLYN	S	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01
MCPL/CPLC	BLANCHET	R	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	LOVE	R	SGT/SGT	01 MAY 01
MCPL/CPLC	BOUCHARD	E	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	MACPHERSON	I	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01
MCPL/CPLC	CARLSON	N	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	MAILLET	F	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01
MCPL/CPLC	CHABOT	M	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	MCDONNELL	M	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01
MCPL/CPLC	COLES	G	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	PAQUETTE	E	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01
MCPL/CPLC	COLOMBE	D	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	RICHARD	P	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01
MCPL/CPLC	COMEAU	A	SGT/SGT	15 AUG 01	MCPL/CPLC	ROBICHAUD	R	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01
MCPL/CPLC	CRAY	P	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	ROULEAU	F	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01
MCPL/CPLC	DEMARY	B	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	SAUNDERS	G	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01
MCPL/CPLC	DUFOUR	JJJ	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	SHIRTLIFF	R	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01
MCPL/CPLC	DUGUAY	G	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	SIGOUIN	S	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01
MCPL/CPLC	DUMONT	JP	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	STAPLES	K	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01
MCPL/CPLC	GAUDON	K	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	STOLK	R	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01
MCPL/CPLC	HAIGHT	D	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	SUTTON	W	SGT/SGT	01 FEB 01
MCPL/CPLC	HASKETT	R	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	TREMBLAY	D	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01
MCPL/CPLC	HENNICK	M	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	WALDRON	J	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01
MCPL/CPLC	HILL	J	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	WATKIN	M	SGT/SGT	01 MAY 01
MCPL/CPLC	HOPKINS	M	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	WILLIAMS	J	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01
MCPL/CPLC	ILAREGUY	A	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01	MCPL/CPLC	YOUNG	J	SGT/SGT	27 JUN 01
CPL/CPL	ABBOTT	R	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01	CPL/CPL	HOULE	P	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01
CPL/CPL	ALLAWAY	D	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01	CPL/CPL	JOINER	L	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01
CPL/CPL	ANGER	CLJ	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01	CPL/CPL	LAFERRIERE	P	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01
CPL/CPL	ARCAND	D	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01	CPL/CPL	LAMARCHE	S	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01
CPL/CPL	BARRETT	W	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01	CPL/CPL	LAPLANTE	L	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01
CPL/CPL	BARTLETT	M	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01	CPL/CPL	LASHBROOK	K	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01
CPL/CPL	BEAUMIER	E	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01	CPL/CPL	LEVESQUE	C	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01
CPL/CPL	BELBIN	B	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01	CPL/CPL	LITALIEN	FJLO	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01
CPL/CPL	BERGER	W	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01	CPL/CPL	LOSETH	K	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01
CPL/CPL	BLUNDON	E	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01	CPL/CPL	MACLENNAN	P	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01
CPL/CPL	BOURDEAU	R	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01	CPL/CPL	MARCOUX	S	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01
CPL/CPL	BURROWS	T	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01	CPL/CPL	MARTIN	R	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01
CPL/CPL	CAOQUETTE	L	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01	CPL/CPL	MCDERMOTT	M	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01
CPL/CPL	CHARLEBOIS	B	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01	CPL/CPL	MEARS	R	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01
CPL/CPL	CHORNABY	J	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01	CPL/CPL	MESSANA	R	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01
CPL/CPL	CLARKE	B	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01	CPL/CPL	MICHALIK	C	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01
CPL/CPL	CLUSIAU	D	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01	CPL/CPL	MORIN	E	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01
CPL/CPL	COLLICOTT	R	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01	CPL/CPL	NICHOLSON	N	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01
CPL/CPL	COTE	B	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01	CPL/CPL	PIERCE	K	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01
CPL/CPL	COUGHLIN	R	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01	CPL/CPL	PINEAULT	M	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01
CPL/CPL	COUSINS	H	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01	CPL/CPL	PLAUNT	D	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01
CPL/CPL	CROSBY	A	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01	CPL/CPL	PLOUFFE	C	MCPL/CPLC	27 JUN 01



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WO/ADJ	HELWIG	LDSH EDMONTON	11-JUL-01	WO/ADJ	VAILLANCOURT	MTD BORDEN	11-JUL-01
WO/ADJ	KELLY	39 CBGHQ	11-JUL-01	WO/ADJ	VEZINA	CCUNDOF	3-AUG-01
WO/ADJ	MACKINNON	CFQAR	11-JUL-01	WO /ADJ	PICARD	41 CBGHQ	11-JUL-01
						CALGARY	
WO/ADJ	MURPHY	CFB HALIFAX	3-AUG-01	WO/ADJ	STATTLER	1 SVC BN	11-JUL-01
WO/ADJ	NIRO	DGLEPM	11-JUL-01				
SGT	BACON	CFB WINNIPEG	11-JUL-01	SGT	LEJEUNE	5 CMBG HQ	11-JUL-01
SGT	BLAIN	2 SVC BN	11-JUL-01	SGT	LEMOINE	CFSEME	11-JUL-01
SGT	BOUCHER	5 CER	11-JUL-01	SGT	MACDONALD	1 RCHA	11-JUL-01
SGT	CLEMENTS	22 SVC BN	11-JUL-01	SGT	MCALLISTER	2 CER	29-AUG-01
SGT	DERUITER	CFB NORTH BAY	11-JUL-01	SGT	MERCURE	18 SVC BN	11-JUL-01
SGT	DINEL	26 SVC BN	29-AUG-01	SGT	NAULLEAU	CFSEME	11-JUL-01
SGT	DIONNE	CFSEME	15-MAY-01	SGT	NORMAN	CFB COMOX	11-JUL-01
SGT	DIONNE	CFB/ASU SHILO	15-NOV-01	SGT	RINGUETTE	202 WKSP	11-JUL-01
SGT	DOWNEY	CFB KINGSTON	11-JUL-01	SGT	SIMARD	CFB BAGOTVILLE	11-JUL-01
SGT	GAGNON	CFB BAGOTVILLE	11-JUL-01	SGT	SINON	CFJSR	11-JUL-01
SGT	GUERTIN	ASU ST JEAN	11-JUL-01	SGT	UR	CFSEME	15-JUN-01
SGT	HART	CFB WINNIPEG	11-JUL-01	SGT	VANTHOURNOUT	3 PPCLI	11-JUL-01
SGT	HEINRICHSBERG	ASU TORONTO	11-JUL-01	SGT	WALHIN	D MIL C	11-JUL-01
SGT	JOURNEAU	ASU TORONTO	15-AUG-01				
MCPL/CPLC	ADAMSON	RCD	11-JUL-01	MCPL/CPLC	KILMER	1 SVC BN	11-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	ADAMSON	DET DUNDURN	29-AUG-01	MCPL/CPLC	LANTEIGNE	RCD	11-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	ALBERT	1 SVC BN	11-JUL-01	MCPL/CPLC	LEWIS	GAGETOWN	11-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	ALKERTON	2 SVC BN	16-JUL-01	MCPL/CPLC	MACDONALD	CFSEME	15-NOV-01
MCPL/CPLC	ANDREWS	35 SVC BN	11-JUL-01	MCPL/CPLC	MACINTOSH	1 SVC BN	11-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	BANTOCK	CFB COLD LAKE	18-AUG-01	MCPL/CPLC	MARTIN	CFJSR	8-AUG-01
MCPL/CPLC	BARCIER	431 SQN	11-JUL-01	MCPL/CPLC	MCPHERSON	1 GS BN	11-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	BEAUDOIN	CFB KINGSTON	11-JUL-01	MCPL/CPLC	NADON	CHILLIWACK	11-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	BOUCHARD	CFB HALIFAX	11-JUL-01	MCPL/CPLC	PERRON	CFB BAGOTVILLE	11-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	BRISSON	CFSEME	11-JUL-01	MCPL/CPLC	SCHOLZ	3 CSG	11-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	BROHART	WATC	11-JUL-01	MCPL/CPLC	SEVIGNY	CFB BORDEN	11-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	CARDWELL	CFSEME	11-JUL-01	MCPL/CPLC	SHIRTLIFF	2 PPCLI	11-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	COMEAU	CFSEME	29-AUG-01	MCPL/CPLC	SIMARD	CFB BAGOTVILLE	11-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	COTE	CFLRS ST JEAN	25-JUL-01	MCPL/CPLC	ST PETER	2 RCR	11-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	DELISLE	CFSEME	11-JUL-01	MCPL/CPLC	STAPLES	CFB WINNIPEG	11-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	DUMONT	CFB COLD LAKE	11-JUL-01	MCPL/CPLC	STOLK	LDSH	15-AUG-01
MCPL/CPLC	GAUTHIER	202 WKSP	25-JUL-01	MCPL/CPLC	STRUGNELL	2 SVC BN	25-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	GORMAN	CFB BAGOTVILLE	11-JUL-01	MCPL/CPLC	TAYLOR	LDSH	11-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	GRATZ	CFB COMOX	11-JUL-01	MCPL/CPLC	TELLIER	2 R22ER	11-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	GRAVELINE	1 RCR	11-JUL-01	MCPL/CPLC	TREMBLAY	5 SVC BN	11-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	HARRISSON	438 THS	3-MAY-01	MCPL/CPLC	TUBBS	CFB TRENTON	11-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	HENNICK	1 SVC BN	11-JUL-01	MCPL/CPLC	VANWESTEN	CFB TRENTON	11-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	HILL	4 ESR	11-JUL-01	MCPL/CPLC	WALSH	CFSEME	11-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	HOPKINS	18 SVC BN	11-JUL-01	MCPL/CPLC	WATSON	CFSEME	11-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	HUGHES	CFB HALIFAX	8-AUG-01	MCPL/CPLC	YOUNG	2 SVC BN	11-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	ILAREGUY	DGLEPM	11-JUL-01	MCPL /CPLC	GAUTHIER	GAGETOWN	11-JUL-01
MCPL/CPLC	JOBIN	2 SVC BN	11-JUL-01	MCPL /CPLC	WINTERS	CFB HALIFAX	25-JUL-01
CPL	ABBOTT	4 AD REGT	11-JUL-01	CPL	JEFFERSON	CFB HALIFAX	11-JUL-01
CPL	ANDERSON	CFB HALIFAX	11-JUL-01	CPL	KELLY	1 SVC BN	11-JUL-01
CPL	ANDREWS	2 PPCLI	11-JUL-01	CPL	KINGSBERRY	2 GS BN	30-MAY-01
CPL	ARMAGOST	CFJSR KGTN	11-JUL-01	CPL	LEBEL	2 PPCLI	11-JUL-01
CPL	AUGER	1 SVC BN	11-JUL-01	CPL	LEMAY	1 RCHA	11-JUL-01
CPL	BAKER	CFB NORTH BAY	11-JUL-01	CPL	LEVESQUE	1 R22ER	11-JUL-01
CPL	BARNES	CFB SHILO	11-JUL-01	CPL	MANNING	CFB ST-JOHN'S	11-JUL-01
CPL	BATTYE	1 SVC BN	25-APR-01	CPL	MARCH	400 TAC HEL	11-AUG-01
CPL	BEERS	1 FD AMB	11-JUL-01	CPL	MCDERMOTT	CFB GAGETOWN	11-JUL-01
CPL	BELAND	CFSEME	11-JUL-01	CPL	MCRAE	CFB COMOX	11-JUL-01
CPL	BIGRAS	CFB COMOX	11-JUL-01	CPL	MESSANA	RCD	11-JUL-01
CPL	BOURDEAU	5 SVC BN	25-APR-01	CPL	MILLAIRE	202 WKSP	11-JUL-01
CPL	BROWN	LDSH	11-JUL-01	CPL	MUIR	CFB GREENWOOD	11-JUL-01
CPL	CAOQUETTE	CFSEME	11-JUL-01	CPL	NICHOLSON	2 CER	11-JUL-01
CPL	CARPENTIER	202 WKSP	11-JUL-01	CPL	PIERCE	2 SVC BN	15-NOV-01
CPL	CARRIERE	MOOSE JAW	11-JUL-01	CPL	POOKE	CFSEME	11-JUL-01
CPL	CHORNABY	RCD	11-JUL-01	CPL	PURCELL	2 PPCLI	11-JUL-01
CPL	COMEAU	BFC BAGOTVILLE	11-JUL-01	CPL	RICHER	CFB MONCTON	11-JUL-01
CPL	DEMONTIGNY	CFJSR KGTN	11-JUL-01	CPL	RODRIGUE	CFB GREENWOOD	11-JUL-01
CPL	DEROY	2 R22ER	11-JUL-01	CPL	SCHUMAN	CFJSR	11-JUL-01
CPL	DUMAS	CFB COMOX	11-JUL-01	CPL	SEGATO	CFJSR	11-JUL-01



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CPL	EVELEIGH	2 SVC BN	11-JUL-01	CPL	SEGATO	CFSEME	11-JUL-01
CPL	FAKES	2 PPCLI	11-JUL-01	CPL	SHATFORD	4 AD REGT	11-JUL-01
CPL	FISHER	CFSEME	11-JUL-01	CPL	SWARBRICK	CFB COLD LAKE	18-JUL-01
CPL	GARDNER	CFB HALIFAX	11-JUL-01	CPL	TREMBLAY	CFB BORDEN	11-JUL-01
CPL	GIONNET	CFSEME	11-JUL-01	CPL	TRIPP	CFSEME	11-JUL-01
CPL	GROLEAU	CFB BAGOTVILLE	11-JUL-01	CPL	VEILLETTE	1 RCHA	11-JUL-01
CPL	HACHE	2 R22ER	11-JUL-01	CPL	WEATHERBIE	CFB SHILO	11-JUL-01
CPL	HARDY	CFB GAGETOWN	11-JUL-01	CPL	WHITE	1 PPCLI	11-JUL-01
CPL	HAYDUK	CFB ESQUIMALT	11-JUL-01	CPL	WILLIAMS	ESQUIMALT	11-JUL-01
CPL	HEATH	CFSEME	11-JUL-01	CPL	YODEN	CFSEME	11-JUL-01
CPL	HOLMES	CFB GREENWOOD	11-JUL-01	CPL	CHARLEBOIS	1 SVC BN	11-JUL-01
				CPL	ZELINSKI	CFJSR	11-JUL-01
CFN/ART	BENTLEY	CFB GREENWOOD	25-Apr-01				

## OBITUARIES

### MWO Robert St-Onge, CD

It is with regrets that the 51 Service Battalion is announcing the obituary of a fellow technician that served in the EME branch since 1973. Robert St-Onge passed away suddenly during the night of the 22<sup>nd</sup> of January 2001. Born in 1952 in Warmick Qc, he entered the RCEME as a vehicle technician in 1973. He spent 21 years of service in the regular forces until he took the program FRP in 1993/94 as a WO. In 1994, Robert St-Onge entered the Reserve as a MWO vehicle technician. As a member of the Service Battalion, he participated to many military activities such as OP RECUPERATION and summer militia training. Robert also participated to the UNPROFOR OP MANDARIN deployment in 1994/95. Robert leaves many of us with good memories. So long Robert, and may you find peace eternally. We will miss you.

## NOTICES NÉCROLOGIQUES

### Adjum Robert St-Onge, CD

C'est avec regret que le 51<sup>ème</sup> Bataillon des Services du Canada vous annonce que Robert St-Onge est décédé dans la nuit du 22 au 23 janvier 2001. Né à Warmick, il a depuis 1973, participé au sein de notre branche comme technicien de véhicule. Il a passé 21 années comme technicien et ce, jusqu'à ce qu'il prenne le PRF en 1993/94. Suite à cette décision, il est entré au sein de notre unité comme adjum de la Cie Maint. En tant qu'adjum, il a su participer à plusieurs activités militaires tel OP RECUPERATION et les entraînements d'été de la milice. Robert a aussi participé à la mission OP MANDARIN de UNPROFOR en 1994/95. Robert nous laisse maintenant avec plusieurs bons souvenirs de sa présence. Au revoir Robert, et puisses-tu retrouver la paix intérieur pour l'éternité. Tu nous manqueras!